

RAIN AND MUD HALT FASCISTS NEAR MAKALE

Columns Reach Gula, 15 Miles from Caravan Center They Expect To Take.

ENGINEERS BUILD ROADS

Town's Head Priest Indicates Willingness To Surrender as Planes Fly Overhead.

By the Associated Press
Rain, mud and the need for roads halted the Italian offensive against Makale, in northern Ethiopia, today.

From the east African field headquarters at Asmara, in Eritrea, came orders for a two-day halt in the drive southward. Engineers rushed to work pushing the road construction.

In their drive through mud and water, the Italian columns had reached the heights about Gula, commanding the approach to Makale, a caravan center strategically important in the Italian advance into the Ethiopian interior. Agula is 15 miles north and slightly east of Makale.

Willing To Surrender
The attack of Makale, or the head of the Italian advance, has already indicated a willingness to surrender, Italian officers said.

They reported a large white flag was hoisted over the Alaka's house, indicating the priesthood would welcome the Italian advance as had their colleagues at Asmara.

Italian officers said they had heard from Asmara that Dedjazach (general) Mohammed Jabo, chief-in-command of the Ethiopian army concentrated north of the Addis Ababa railroad, has refused and signified his intention of joining the Italians.

Along the Setit river in the north where the Italians experienced the most persistent resistance, 50 armed Ethiopians surrendered and furnished the Italian forces with valuable information regarding the enemy, it was said.

The Asmara correspondent of the Italian newspaper La Tribuna reported today that an attempt had been made on the life of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Haile Selassie was reported in dispatches from Addis Ababa to be at that capital. There was no direct comment on the Tribuna report.

From all indications, Makale will fall into the hands of the Italians without battle. Scouting planes from the invading base have found heavy concentrations of troops. Scouting forces have been spotted west of Makale in the mountains.

The invaders were keeping a sharp watch for Ras Seyoum, premier of Tigre province and commander of Haile Selassie's army in the north. Ras Seyoum is somewhere in the mountains behind Makale with an estimated 150,000 tribal warriors.

In the advance on Makale, the

IN NEW ROLE



Although admitting the only fire he ever attended was put out before he arrived, President Roosevelt was honored for 25 years' service as member of the volunteer fire department at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., by other members of the organization. (International News Photo)

2 WITH LIQUOR CARGO CAUGHT

Marion Men Arrested in Bucyrus by State Highway Patrolman.

PLACED IN JAIL THERE

135 Gallons of Bootleg Whisky Found in Car, Officer Reports.

Two Marion men were taken into custody in Bucyrus last night by a state highway patrolman who said he found 135 gallons of bootleg liquor in their automobile.

Those arrested gave their names and addresses as Charles Cupani, 34, of 130 South Grand avenue and Joe Fazio, 30, of 154 South Main street. The address given by Fazio is also the address of the Ritz Grill here, and Patrolman Ray Stewart of the Marion subsection of the state highway patrol, who arrested the two men, quoted Fazio as saying he is owner of the grill.

Receives Tip
Acting on a tip, highway patrolmen last night were on the lookout for the car in which the two men were riding. Suspecting it would pass through Bucyrus, they arranged for Patrolman Stewart to watch the highway north of Bucyrus while Patrolmen Kratzer and Wasson posted themselves in another car south of Bucyrus on route 98.

Patrolman Stewart said while driving north of Bucyrus on route 98 at 10 o'clock last night he saw an automobile with only one headlight burning. He stopped the driver and, while talking to him, saw the car in which the two men were riding.

He followed the pair into Bucyrus and on Lane street cut in ahead of them and forced their car to the curb at a point about three blocks from the Crawford county jail.

Placed in Jail
The patrolman said he took them into custody and, with the help of volunteer drivers, took them to the Crawford county jail at Bucyrus. He said the liquor was packed in the rear end of the Ford coupe in which the pair was riding, and that there were 27 five-gallon cans of it.

Federal court officers in Cleveland were asked last night to take over the cases of the two men for prosecution.

Authorities believed the liquor was on its way from Cleveland to Marion county.

Marion police were on the lookout for the men in the event they reached Marion without having been seen by the highway patrolmen.

ROLL CALL MEETING CALLED THURSDAY

All Persons To Take Part in Drive Will Assemble at Central School.

A mass meeting of all persons connected with the Marion County Chapter of Red Cross will call which will start Monday, will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at Central Junior High school.

E. H. Shade, roll call chairman, completed arrangements for the meeting yesterday afternoon in the chapter headquarters rooms in the Y. M. C. A.

Claude F. Bronson, head of the chapter, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of the Trinity Baptist church, head of the publicity division, Mrs. Paul Knauss, head of the residential enrollment division, and Mr. Shade will talk on the roll call and instruct the workers.

Harding High school pupils will present a playlet under the direction of Miss Annabelle Jenkins of the speech department, and a motion picture "The Greatest Mother" will be shown. Don A. Howard will lead the singing.

TEMPERATURES

Observed	Barometer's Report
Nov. 5, 1935	Nov. 5, 1935
7:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
75	75
9:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
75	75
11:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
75	75
1:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
75	75
3:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
75	75
5:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
75	75
7:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
75	75
9:00 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
75	75
11:00 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
75	75

FIRE DESTROYS FARM BUILDING AND CONTENTS

Explosion Precedes Blaze on Ray-Uncapher Road Property West of City.

LOSS AMOUNTS TO \$6,500

Throng of Spectators Interferes With Work of Fireman from LaRue.

Fire, following an explosion of undetermined origin, early last night destroyed a large barn and approximately 130 tons of hay, and damaged other property on a farm on the Ray-Uncapher road six miles west of Marion. Damage is estimated at more than \$6,500.

The farm, formerly owned by the late W. L. Guthrie, was purchased two weeks ago by Everett Antrim of Worthington, O.

Louis Pfeiffer, farm tenant, said 160 head of cattle in the vicinity of the barn were uninjured.

Other property on the farm was saved by the volunteer fire department of LaRue after the volunteer fire department at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., by other members of the organization. (International News Photo)

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STAR'S ELECTION PARTY SCHEDULED FOR 8 TONIGHT

All arrangements have been completed for The Star's election night party, which will start at 8 o'clock tonight in The Star auditorium.

LUSITANIA WRECK FOUND OFF IRELAND

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Press Association reported today that a wreck located by the salvage vessel Orphir off the head of Kinsale on the Irish coast has been definitely identified as the Lusitania, torpedoed by a German submarine during the World War.

The Orphir has been at work since early in the summer attempting to locate the Lusitania.

THREE GOVERNORS TO VISIT CLEVELAND

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 5.—Governors of three states—Ohio, Kansas and New Jersey—will get together here Wednesday night at the annual banquet of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Governor ANN M. LAMSON of Kansas, Harold G. HOFFMAN of New Jersey and Martin L. DERRY of Ohio are expected to address members of the chamber. Both Lamson and Hoffman have been mentioned as candidates for the Republican nomination for president in 1936.

Lamson has announced that his trip to Ohio is a "Yip Kossuth" expedition and that his address here will have no political significance.

COLLEGE ROYALTY



MARGARET MEES



JAMES C. TOEDTMAN

Special in The Star
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—Miss Margaret Mees, talented blond coed, and James C. Toedtman, dark and handsome student leader, will comprise the royalty at Capital university's annual homecoming festivities in Columbus Saturday, Nov. 9. Miss Mees, whose home is in Washington, D. C., will preside as queen as a result of a student election, and Toedtman, who hails from Mansfield, O., and who was elected president of the Campus Council last spring, will serve as escort. He will introduce the queen at ceremonies to be held in connection with the Capital U-Hiram U. football game.

70 MEN TO GET WORK ON NEW WPA PROJECT

\$22,000 Set Aside for Quarrying Stone To Improve Marion Streets.

Another Marion works program administration project will get under way this week, employing 70 men and calling for an expenditure of \$22,000 in federal funds, O. N. Essex, county WPA chief, announced today.

The project is for the removal of stone to be used as a base in macadamizing mud streets throughout the city from the quarry of the Marion Stone Co. Approval was reached late yesterday by the district WPA office at Mansfield, Mr. Essex said, and the Marion workers will be ready to get the project started before the end of the week.

Federal WPA authorities yesterday released \$9,322.185 worth of projects in Ohio, one of which is blanket project for reconstruction and repair of streets in Marion.

Meanwhile 240 WPA workers were added today to six projects now under way in the county. With the men going to work today and 70 more later in the week, 1,005 employables will be left on relief rolls, most of whom are expected to be put to work before Dec. 1.

BANKS WILL ACCEPT ROGERS FUND GIFTS

All Are Ready To Accept Contribution Toward Memorial for Humorist.

All Marion county banks were prepared today to accept voluntary contributions to the nationwide Will Rogers memorial fund, and the first pledges were headed by a gift of \$25 by The Star, which published Rogers' daily paragraph of humor and philosophy.

Banks which Fred W. Warner, chairman of the county Will Rogers Memorial committee, said have, commented to act as depositories are the Marion County Bank, National City Bank & Trust Co., the Fabry Banking Co., in Marion.

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ROOSEVELT AWARE HE'LL BE MAIN ISSUE IN 1936

Indicates Task Next Year Will Be Defensive Rather Than Offensive; Will Stand on His Record.

By The Associated Press
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 5.—President Roosevelt steadily looked ahead today to the national election one year hence obviously aware and willing that the issue will be himself.

The President voted in the state election shortly before 11 a. m. E. T., with members of the family, but he carefully withheld predictions of the outcome.

Mr. Roosevelt talks no politics as such, but he has shown clearly that he realizes a different political situation is ahead in 1936 than in 1932.

First, it will be a proposition for the Democrats of keeping the "in" in. He is obviously content to stand on his record for that. Since congress adjourned he has been carrying out the steps authorized. Another session opens in January. Second, he goes into next year's campaign with an entirely different economic situation in the country. For whatever reason, reports indicate more persons will have jobs next year than in 1932.

Third, there is the unknown factor of who will be the opposition candidate. The nature of his campaign will depend on the Republican selection.

As for Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts, there has been no spoken word except when asked about the 1937 election.

(Continued on Page Seven)

QUIET MARKS VOTING IN COUNTY AND STATE

VOTE MAY HINT AT '36 RESULTS

Major Demos of Politics Watch Contests in Kentucky, New York, New Jersey.

KENTUCKIAN BOLTS PARTY

Aspirant for Governor Defeated in Run-Off Swings to Republican Side.

By The Associated Press
Eager for any omen as to 1936, political leaders fixed their attention upon today's scattered state elections, with much interest centering on Kentucky, New York and New Jersey.

An eleventh-hour development emphasized a schism in the Democratic organization in Kentucky. An announcement by Thomas S. Rhea, a power in Democratic politics in the Blue Grass border state, that he would join Democratic Gov. Ruby Laffoon in supporting the Republican gubernatorial nominee, King Swepe, instead of A. B. Chandler, Democrat, dashed any hopes of national party leaders that the Kentucky branch would be narrowed before balloting began.

Eye New York, New Jersey
Since Kentucky will not begin counting the votes in her statewide election until tomorrow, observers turned their immediate attention to voting for state legislators in New York and New Jersey where Republicans had injected the new deal into the campaigning.

In addition, New York was filling two vacancies in the national house of representatives. Philadelphia was selecting a mayor in a race that attracted more than statewide attention, and Virginia and Mississippi were going through an off-year routine of ratifying candidates for the legislature and state offices selected in Democratic primaries.

Hugh White, wealthy lumberman, was the Democratic candidate for governor in Mississippi. His primary victory being tantamount to election.

Scattered mayoral contests over the country were being watched with more than ordinary interest, too. Besides Philadelphia, Cleveland was naming a city chief, as were San Francisco (at a non-partisan election), Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn., and more than 40 up-state New York cities.

Roosevelt To Vote
President Roosevelt was at Hyde Park to participate in the ballot box decision as to whether Democrats are to retain their majority of three seats in the state assembly.

Republicans lost control at Albany last year for the first time in 22 years. This fall they made a determined drive to regain lost ground and hammered away at the new deal as well as talking state issues. Democrats accepted the challenge, but campaigned primarily on the record of Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Republicans contended a victory for them would be a defeat for the new deal. "Farley dictatorship," and Democratic policies making.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Florida Starts Rebuilding After \$1,500,000 Gale

Miami Hardest Hit as Winter Tourist Season Opens; Four Dead.

By The Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5.—A post-season hurricane lashed at shipping in the gulf of Mexico today as rebuilding began in a \$1,500,000 arc of destruction and death it carved across southern Florida.

Miami—just opening the winter tourist season—was hardest hit.

Four deaths were attributed to the storm, which headed to the mainland yesterday after striking the Bahamas islands.

More than 100 persons were injured in its eight-hour blow from the eastern shore of Fort Lauderdale to Cape Sable of south-west Florida.

Nassau reported five Bahama fishing smacks were missing.

The coast guard cutters Seneca and Saracen were dispatched to aid an unidentified tanker which sent up flames three-quarters of a mile off Miami Beach.

Commercial and pleasure craft were pounded by waves and wind. Several boats were tossed high upon the land.

Homes and business houses lost roofs and windows, opening them up to torrential rains which combined with tide-driven tides to flood streets in the beach areas to a depth of three feet.

Few frame buildings escaped the fury of the wind.

Highways were broken and power lines cut. Noted sporting establishments of the Miami area, including the Madison Square Garden arena here, and the Hialeah race plant, were damaged.

Wind, water and fallen trees combined to stall motor cars. Several were wrecked by dropping signs.

A 40-minute hull between the advance gale, which registered 66 miles an hour at Miami, and the hurricane proper, blowing 53 miles an hour, gave residents an opportunity to shutter windows and make their homes more secure, thus reducing the human toll. The dead were:

Ruth Levy, 18, crushed by a fall.

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SENT TO ETHIOPIA

Captain John Meade (above), field artillery officer, has been assigned to the American legation at Addis Ababa as military officer. He is well acquainted with Ethiopia. (Associated Press Photo)

DAVEY SCOLDS ASSEMBLYMEN

Denounces "Display of Partisanship" and Lack of Action in Special Session.

SAYS GESSAMAN TO BLAME

Declares He Called G. P. C. Caucus and Bound Them To Oppose Executive's Plans.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—Gov. Davey took the legislature to task last night for not getting more done in the current special session.

"Under ordinary circumstances," the governor said in a radio address, "the inexcusable display of partisanship, such as we have seen in this special session, would be branded as well-deserved."

He said the special session last winter and spring "did a reasonably good job."

The special session, he added, has done nothing in seven weeks outstanding except provide for emergency financing of old age pensions, which he had requested. This action, he said, was insisted upon by the folk at home.

The emergency financing was the turning over of liquor profits for the payment of pensions.

The governor declared Myron R. Gessaman, Republican leader in the house was largely responsible for blockading of the executive's program.

Gessaman, he said, "called a caucus of members of his party and bound them by caucus action to oppose and destroy the governor's program."

Gessaman's name was before voters today as a candidate for mayor of Columbus. He is opposed by Henry W. Worley, Democrat.

The revised budget bill, which passed the house with increases of more than \$18,000,000 over the Davey-approved original budget, was put through under the lash of Gessaman, the governor asserted.

"There are rumors," he said, "that the transfer bill will be made into a new appropriations measure, with an increase of several million dollars. But friends, I have never meant anything more earnestly in my life. Such a bill will meet with certain veto."

A budget transfer bill came before the assembly today.

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COST OF LIVING NOT HIGH FOR ETHIOPIANS

Eggs Two Cents a Dozen; Beef Three Cents a Pound, Hair Fluff 10 Cents.

By The Associated Press
ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 5.—Americans who complain of the high cost of living at home would find Ethiopia a paradise of economical purchases.

Despite the great cost of the current war with Italy, Ethiopia has remained one of the world's cheapest countries for living.

As a consequence of price control measures taken by Emperor Haile Selassie, on behalf of the government, the price of eggs fell to one cent a pound, lamb to two cents a pound and a whole cow to \$4.

Americans, too, would find bargain prices here even for cosmetics, hair dressing and articles of personal adornment.

Ladies' hairdressing in the fluffy African style costs only 10 cents, and the American style 20 cents.

With little demand among Ethiopian women for lipsticks, rouge, cold-cream and powder, these articles may be purchased for almost nothing.

DAY MARRED BY BAD WEATHER

Rain Expected To Keep Ohio Total Down To Two Million.

TURN OUT EARLY HERE

Count Will Start Immediately After Polls Close at 6:30 P. M.

Voters in Marion county and the entire state went to the polls today.

Predictions were made by election officials that 2,000 votes would be cast in the county, 2,000,000 in the state.

Although Marion precinct officials said rain this morning apparently had little effect on early voting, it was believed adverse weather would cut down early estimates of today's vote for the state as a whole.

Twenty-five counties. The Associated Press reported, are voting on relief bond issues totaling \$1,278,000. Other special issues include school bond issues aggregating \$11,400,000 and liquor and beer taxes in 34 towns and 34 townships.

Cleveland and Columbus mayoral campaigns were among the contests that attracted widespread interest in Ohio.

Predict 2,500 Will Vote Here Today
Election board officials today predicted approximately 25 per cent of the city's registered voters were going to the polls today.

This estimate was made on the basis of a survey of 10 scattered precincts made at noon by The Star. The survey showed 1,077 votes had been cast up to noon in the 10 precincts which have a registration strength of approximately 4,000.

With slightly more than 25 per cent of the registered voters in these precincts having voted at noon, election officials roughly estimated the city as a whole will cast about 2,500 votes today or approximately 25 per cent of the total registration of 10,000.

Election officials added that should their prediction be fulfilled in tonight's checkup of the votes, the vote would be higher than the 1934 tally of 1,000 votes. It was not, however, as high as the 1932 tally of 10,000 votes when four state issues, including prohibition repeal, the 10-mile tax limitation and old age pensions drew hundreds that ordinarily do not vote.

Turnout Varied
The turnout varied in 10 precincts surveyed at noon. Some precinct officials, who explained that no fair comparison of today's vote with a "normal" vote could be made because of fast-changing changes in precinct boundaries this year, said the number of votes cast at noon is "light." Others said it was normal and still others said it was above normal.

Rain and cool temperatures, especially pronounced early this morning, apparently did not slow the voting materially. The usual number of voters were taken in the first few hours after the polls opened at 6:30 a. m. Election officials said at that time as follows:

Precinct B of the First ward, 131; precinct D of the First ward, 85; precinct A of the second ward, 85; precinct B of the second ward, 94; precinct D of the second ward, 105; precinct A of the third ward, 110; precinct A of the fourth ward, 92; precinct A of the fifth ward, 127; precinct B of the sixth ward, 120; precinct C of the sixth ward, 107.

Marion township's two precincts gave an indication of the trend of the vote in rural precincts. At noon, 48 votes had been cast in Marion township North precinct which ordinarily has a vote of around 100, precinct officials said. In the South precinct, 49 had been cast in a voting place that precinct officials said ordinarily should yield 200 votes.

City voters are electing municipal officials, city school board members and voting on two special issues: removal of the three-mile school levy and a two-mile municipal levy. Both special issues require a majority vote for passage. Rural districts are election villages, township and school district officials and voting on several special questions.

Campaigns Close Lively
The close of the campaign last night was featured by talks on the courthouse campaign and a lively election in setting.

Dr. Frederick C. Smith, Republican candidate for mayor, closed his campaign by speaking to several hundred persons at the courthouse campaign last night. He answered campaign attacks of the Democratic executive committee and outlined his platform. At the close of his talk, he announced he was accepting the nomination for mayor.

At for love at first sight, he said: "Love is always at first sight. Our sometimes we don't love it."

(Continued on Page Seven)

Beware of Girl Who Makes You Wait on Corner

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The girl who keeps her beaux waiting on the corner in the rain isn't the girl to marry, Dr. Alfred Adler, famed Viennese psychologist, advised modern youth today.

Even when it isn't raining, a boy should beware of the maid who "stands him up" or is late for a "date," the former associate of Dr. Sigmund Freud declared.

"For, he warned, such tricks are sure signs the girl is more interested in herself than in her escort, and that would ruin any wedding."

It's just as bad, the psychologist said, for a girl to wait a youth to save him.

It would make no difference whether she saved him from being "sick," a gambler, a loafer, or from a lower level, Dr. Adler said—her motive would be the same: A desire for adoration.

"She thinks he would always be grateful; would always look up to her," he said. "And no woman can bear to look up always."

Marriage failures are due, the Vienna expert said, to the fact that "both parties are expecting, and nobody giving."

Successful marriages he described as unions where "each is more interested in the other than in himself."

As for love at first sight, he said: "Love is always at first sight. Our sometimes we don't love it."

(Continued on Page Seven)

KING GEORGE VOWS DEVOTION TO GREEKS

Issues Proclamation After People Call Him Back.

By The Associated Press
ATHENS, Nov. 5.—King George II, recalled to the throne of Greece which he lost in 1923, issued a proclamation today pledging his devotion to the Greek people.

In a letter to Gen. George Kondylis, head of the government, the king, ending his exile in London, asked that the following proclamation be published in the newspapers and posted throughout the nation:

"I shall come to my country. The separation has been hard and sorrowful. I have hated for no one. I look forward to the future with confidence. I am faithful to the regime and will give all my force for the realization of our common sentiments, remembering my beloved father (King Constantine). My force is love for my people."

POLICEMEN TO HOLD MEET AT MANSFIELD

By The Associated Press
MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 5.—Police officers from throughout Ohio will gather their shooting eyes Wednesday and Thursday.

H. E. McClure, former police chief, said he expected 194 to attend the annual pistol match of the Ohio Brotherhood of Police Officers. He is secretary of the association.